McGill Daily

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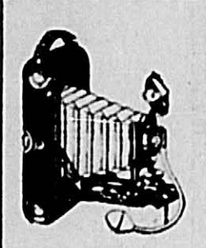
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74 NOTRE DAME ST. WEST MONTREAL

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HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES DECORATED MANY McGILL MEN AT ART GALLERY YESTERDAY

Reviewed Montreal Veterans At Lafontaine Park — Took Salute At Art Gallery — McGill Men Prominent in Victory Parade — Presidents Of Women's War Activities Presented Addresses — 179 Nursing Sisters, Officers and Men Decorated—Inspected Prince of Wales Branch of Drummond Street Convalescent Home — Two Wounded Men Decorated At Hospital.

At the military review yesterday, His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, endeared himself stil more to the hearts of all. Although his arrival at the park was somewhat delayed, the enthusiasm did not for a moment dampen, and by the time he did arrive huge crowd had assembled to see him review Montreal's war-scarred battalions. This, he did in his usual inimitable manner, and it is safe to say that as a result of yesterday's review the Prince has now many a warm supporter among the rank and file, because of a friendly word dropped here and there, in his hurried round.

Amid cheers from the assembled veterans the prince left the field in his automobile, the troops followed, marching along Sherbrooke St. to the Art Gallery, where the salute was to be taken and decorations given.

In this parade a large number of McGill graduates and of McGill men were conspicuous, leaders in war as in peace. Of the four brigade leaders, two were McGill graduates, namely: Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. Creelman, D. S.O., Law '07, and Brigadier-General F. S. Meighen, C.M.G., Arts '89, who led the first and third brigades respectively. In addition, there were many others of high rank, colonels, majors and so on, and perhaps most conspicuously of all, many of the colour bearers, especially selected. There were McGill men among whom were Captain J. Lalanne, Dobell and Harold, who are prominent about the university. Nor would any account of this parade be complete without mention of the P.P. C.L.I., towards the maintenance of which as a battalion our University played such a great part. One could indeed feel that the student body was well represented and that the University gave a rather material welcome to the Prince yesterday afternoon.

AT THE ART GALLERY

A great crowd was gathered in front of the Art Gallery to witness the investiture, by the Prince of Wales, of 179 nursing sisters, officers, and men. The crowd was so dense, both in the streets surrounding the Gallery and on the steps of the building itself, that it was impossible for His Royal Highness to award the decorations outside. The police force was absolutely unable to handle the mob, and it was practically impossible to obtain admission to the gallery.

Inside the Art Gallery, about two hundred and fifty relatives of the soldiers to be decorated, and prominent men of Montreal, were gathered. The witnesses of the investiture were seated on the main staircase of the building. The table on which the decorations were placed was at the foot of the stairs. There was no decoration in the hall, except the Union Jack on the table at which the Prince was to stand. The building was softly lighted, and as there were no very bright colours in decorations or clothing, the scene was very impressive.

At 4.15 loud shouts from the crowds in the streets and on the steps of the building announced to those inside that the Prince was coming. The Royal car was, with great difficulty, brought through the dense throng which choked the street, to the steps of the Gallery. Here, for fully five minutes, His Royal Highness was forced to stand in the car while sturdy police and firemen cleared a narrow lane for him up the steps. The Prince seemed amused by the efforts of the crowd to push back the policemen.

When the officers had succeeded in clearing a small passage, the Prince made a run for the building, where he arrived out of breath from the jostling he had received, his hat in his hand, and himself considerably flushed from the exertion of forcing his way through his admirers. His entrance was greeted with applause from the few gathered in the building.

The Prince was first presented with addresses by twenty-three presidents of Women's War Workers, after which refreshments were served the Royal visitor and his staff.

At five, His Royal Highness passed through the main hall of the gallery to take the salute of the parade. This occupied thirty-five minutes. During this interval, the officers and men to be decorated marched in a body from the large room at the back of the stairs into the room at the right of the royal stand, where they lined up in order, to receive their decorations.

At the end of the thirty-five minutes

(Continued on Page 2)

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KEEN COMPETITION IN FIVE MILE RUN

Tri-Weekly Practices For Harriers—Handicap For New Entries

In spite of the heavy rain and soft going under-foot the harriers held another successful work-out yesterday morning. Fifteen men put in an appearance and the 5½ mile run was the longest which has been undertaken up to date. As usual the start up Pine Ave. and then around the Serpentine was quite a test even for those who are experienced at the game. With each additional trial, however, fresh stamina is being developed and after a few more runs everyone will be taking the hills on high. The joke will then be on the other college teams when they come down for the inter-collegiate meet.

Unlike the initial trials, when the bunch kept well together, the more conditional runners forged ahead almost from the start and long before Fletcher's field was reached on the return trip, there was a considerable gap between Egg, who was leading, and those bringing up the rear. Just before reaching the Stadium Antliff managed to pass Egg, but although he reached the finish first, Egg and Legg were close behind and both will have something speedy to show when the big meet comes off. Douglas and J. C. Antliff were fourth and fifth respectively, closely followed by James, who is new to the cross-country game, but seems to be in good condition.

In order to give new men more encouragement and to add interest to the runs it has been decided in future to divide up the squad into two groups, one fast and the other slow. The latter will be allowed a handicap of from three to five minutes and the former endeavor to catch them. An experienced runner will be put in charge of each party and it is intended for the present at least that a squad shall keep together for about two-thirds of the distance. As a result of this system a new man or one lacking in condition can have an opportunity of getting in shape gradually and not be run off his feet by some of the old-timers at the very beginning.

The inter-faculty run will probably be held in about ten days time and judging by the large turn-outs, we are going to have a record breaking contest. Although it is only the first four finishers in each faculty who count the entries for this event are open to all and so everyone is invited to come. The executive would especially like to see Hamilton, Macklin, Hall and Levitt out at the next run as well as those kept back yesterday on account of the rain.

It has been decided in future to hold runs on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5. As a result the next will be held this afternoon at 5.00, for which it is hoped many will turn out.

Whilst passing a funeral procession at Rennes a motor-lorry skidded suddenly and knocked down several of the mourners, killing two women and injuring three others.

FENCING CLASSES TO BE ORGANIZED

Attractive Indoor Sport Under Competent B. and W. Instructors.

The executive of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Clubs announce that boxing and wrestling classes will commence this week on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. in the large hall in the Union, when George Smith, the wrestling coach, will take the first wrestling class.

Boxing classes will commence on Friday next, at the same time and place, under McBrearty.

For the present, wrestling classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and boxing classes on Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5.15 p.m. in the Union. Later in the season it is proposed to hold one additional class weekly in each sport.

All men who are interested are urged to come. There are no better forms of exercise for the winter months; the exercise is concentrated in point of time, and very little time is needed to get enough exercise to keep in good health a man who cannot make an intercollegiate team. New men will be matched with new men in all cases, and care will be taken to see that no one commences work so vigorously as to do himself harm; the strenuous work will come later, when men are in condition for it.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1919.

OUR RECEPTION TO H.R.H.

In the correspondence columns of yesterday's Daily a plan was advanced for the welcome of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales when he comes to McGill next Friday. It is not necessary for our purpose to discuss the details of the proposed plan, suffice it to say that in our opinion it represents the necessary elements namely, originality and enthusiasm or, as the writer puts it, "pep."

We agree that something more than a mere lining of the streets is essential if we are going to make this historic occasion one of the greatest events in the history of McGill. We want something human, something entirely informal and above all something which will give ample scope to our enthusiasm.

We are not aware that any plans have been actually laid as yet, or that any particular individuals have made a move towards effecting the necessary organization. However, there is no time to be lost and the sooner we commence our preparations the better. Someone must assume the initiative. This is something which would naturally seem to devolve upon the shoulders of the various class presidents who, to a considerable extent at least, should represent the leadership of the undergraduate body. To them therefore we look for some immediate action in this matter. For the honor of our Alma Mater and as an indication of our sincere admiration for our Prince let us get together and make next Friday the red-letter day of His Royal Highness' visit in Montreal.

THE B. W. AND F.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club announcement which appears elsewhere in the issue of to-day indicates a determination on the part of the executive to make this season a big success. Prior to the war the B., W. and F. contributed not a little to the athletic programme of the University.

The services of an expert coach have been secured, and there is every reason to expect that this year the club will measure up to its pre-war standard.

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES

(Continued from page 1)

which it took the parade to pass the saluting point, the Prince returned to the hall. He noticed a veteran, Lieutenant T. Stephens, who was unable to walk. The lieutenant was wheeled into the room, and His Royal Highness chatted with him for a few moments, after which he took his stand at the foot of the main stair-case, facing the front entrance, with his staff around him. As the names of the men were called out they approached, received a few kind words, a hearty handshake, and their decorations. The whole investiture occupied three-quarters of an hour, the men leaving the Gallery by the side entrance as soon as they had been decorated.

Among the men whom His Royal Highness honoured, were the following graduates and undergraduates of McGill:—

C. M. G.—Elder, Col J. M., Arts '81, Med. '85.

D. S. O.—Cole, Col. F. M., Law '97; Peters, Col. C. A., Med '98; MaGee, Lt.-Col. A. A., Law; Cape, Major C. G. M., Science '08

M. C. and Bar—Woodyatt, Lt. J. B., Science '07.

M. C. — Hanson, Major W. G., Science '10; Savage, Capt. E. B., Arts '07; Argue, Capt. A. F., Arts '13; Johnson, Capt. F., Science '04; Eastman, Lt. E. B., Med. '02; Stowell, Lt. F. S., Med. '03; Bell, Lt. G. E., Science '07; Seath, Lt. P., Science '21; Spohn, Lt. H. G., Med. '19; Wood, Maj. J. A., Science '14; MacLennan, Capt. G. S., Arts '17; Calder, Capt. R. L., Law '06; Cartwright, Lt., Science; Hutchison, Lt., Arts '10.

D. F. C.—Chisholm, Lt. Jack, Science, '16.

M. M.—Bourke, Corp. G. W.

M. S. M.—Riddle, Lt. A. G., Science '07.

After the investiture was over, His Royal Highness and his staff left the Gallery by the side entrance, and drove to the Prince of Wales Annex of the Drummond Street Convalescent Hospital, which the Prince inspected. At 6.25 the Prince entered the building. He proceeded at once to visit the wounded men in the different wards, stopping a few seconds at the bed of each man who was unable to stand, giving each man a hearty hand-shake, and talking for a time with those who could stand. The Prince also chatted for a minute with the nurses in the different wards. His Royal Highness was very sympathetic with the men, asking his staff questions about the different badly wounded soldiers, and expressing deep compassion for them. He showed great attention to the wounded men who were standing, making them be seated, and appearing very anxious that they should not over-exert themselves to do him honour. His appearance in every ward was greeted with applause, and the kind wishes of every man followed their Prince as he left them. The men and nurses were delighted with the Prince's visit, which did much to cheer the men who have done their bit, and to whom this consideration on the part of the Heir to the Throne was a just tribute of their worth. Two of the men in Ward "B" were decorated in their beds, as they were unable to stand.

After going through the wards, His Royal Highness inspected the recreation room of the hospital, and spoke a few words to the staff and men lined up on both sides of the hall. His reappearance in the street was greeted with the usual cheers from the crowd, which the police with difficulty restrained from mobbing the Royal car as the popular Prince drove back to his hotel to prepare for the military ball at the Windsor.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

..Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

THE PRINCE'S VISIT

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
McGill University,
Dear Sir—

In the last few days numerous letters have appeared in your columns regarding the visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, and proposing many and varied forms of reception to be accorded him. One in particular, signed by L. S. F., in yesterday's Daily, has a tone of originality, and from my point of view would, if properly and reasonably carried out, be a fitting way for the men of a university such as McGill to welcome our royal guest, the "Prince of Goodfellows."

For the benefit of those who were unable to secure a copy of yesterday's Daily, allow me to outline briefly the ingenious reception suggested therein by L. S. F.: "On Friday, when the "Prince is in the Khaki Club a number "of students will decorate his car with "the Red and White of McGill. Another "body of students, clad in McGill "sweaters, etc., could meet the car at "the corner of Bishop and Sherbrooke "streets, stop it an instant to hitch to "it ropes decorated with bunting, "crests, pennants, class numerals, etc., "and have a regular 'tear-away' along "Sherbrooke to the College, where he "is to receive a degree from our Alma "Mater."

Surely, fellows, this seems as good a plan as any, and worth carrying out, but it will require a lot of hard work in the way of preparation and organization to make it a success. As there are only two days remaining before this big event, could we not appeal to the Rooters' Club to form the nucleus of such a movement? They are already organized and have so far proven that nothing is too ambitious for them to handle.

Hoping that the committee of this club will take the matter up and put it through to a successful conclusion,

I remain,
Yours truly,
G. H. F.

THE MUSICIANS

October 28th.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—In your editorial to-day you refer to the lack of centralization among the musical organization at McGill This, undoubtedly, accounts for their general mediocrity; they are by no means absolute failures. There is the Orchestra, the Mandolin Club, and the Band; and each by its activity saps the efficiency of the others.

For example, take the case of last night when the Mandolinistis to the number of thirty-five were gathered together at Mr. Peate's studio while of the Band only one member put in an appearance at the Union. The Orchestra also practiced. Thus there were three clubs meeting last night for the same general purpose. The thing is absolutely absurd for a university of this size.

If any of these clubs are to become more expert a general merging and re-organization must take place at once. This can easily be done by the co-operation of the three executives.

SPECTATOR.

THE MED. RUSH

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—

I read, in your columns, a letter written by one who termed himself "Fair Play," but I should call him a plain squealer. For the past few weeks there has been a band of some twenty or so medical sophomores following the old practice of "hazing," an odd Med. Freshy or, so I suppose, twenty piling onto one or two in this instance seems quite sportsmanlike and fair to "Fair Play."

And now when a rush is arranged under the eyes of a judge and officials, Fair Play seems to think the Sophs. will get maltreated.

I don't think, for one moment, that Fair Play expresses the sentiments of the whole of the Med. Sophs. I have found them to be lovers of good British sportsmanlike methods.

I should like to know how Fair Play would live up to his name.

A MED. FRESHIE.

THE MED. RUSH

To the Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—

May one to whom the remarks of "Fair Play," in yesterday's Daily have made a peculiar appeal be permitted, on the eve of the degenerate "Rush," to address a few remarks to your sympathetic readers?

The corporation have seen fit to devise a "rush" in which the freshman class have every advantage. All those opportunities peculiar to a sophomore class, organization, strategy, familiarity with each other, are set at naught and in their place is instituted the Teutonic doctrine that "Might is Right." Without even a semblance of justice or fair play the sophomore medical class goes out to-day to do battle with two classes, 1924 and 1925, each numerically superior to themselves.

First to correct any misapprehension which may exist in the minds of the student undergraduate body, it should be pointed out that it was the "mere handful" of medical sophs. who first decided to meet the "freshies" on the field. Some assiduous verdants graduating (deo volento) in the years 1924 and 1925 have been ardently disseminating the report that it was they who demanded the Rush! Deluded haughty souls! ! !

In so doing the sophomore class of medicine have felt that they have been entrusted with a sacred mission —, namely the worthy task of perpetuating the vestigial remnants of the time-honored virile Rush of former years!

Not only did the Med Sophs. express a wish to meet the freshman classes—(so "fresh" that apparently they could not be nurtured and cared for as were their predecessors, but have been divided into two "nursery" classes!)—but further the Sophs. have stipulated no conditions whatever. Such spirit is surely worthy of commendation!

Only such superhuman efforts as the Greeks displayed at Thermopylae, or Horatius " in the brave days of old" can save the Sophs from a glorious defeat and the "Freshies" from an ignominious victory.

It is perfectly feasible that two rushes should take place this afternoon —the Sophs. taking on the two fresh classes separately. Were the freshman not "pikers," "squealers" and "crawlers" they would themselves put forth this proposal. But since they are what they are far be it from the game Sophomores to even suggest such a scheme.

In truth, the Medical Sophomores have already won the day!

MED. 23.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

743 University Street,
City,
October 28th, 1919.

Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I express through your columns my hearty appreciation of the proposed Newfoundland Club. In these days of clubs and organizations what could be better than one composed of the followers of the "Boy," members of the "Most Ancient Colony."

If all Newfoundlanders at McGill turn out and live up to their reputation of loyalty, this club will soon become an important item in the history of McGill.

Hoping to see, from the start on Wednesday, a real, live organization.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
TERRA NOVA.

Campus Comment

'Bout time someone was sending in some more correspondence on the Mask Ball; stir 'em up, Jawn, it's lagging.

Hearing of the collection for dumb animals this week reminded us of the R.V.C. Rooters Saturday last; some Band of Hope!

Nothing dumb about "Silk" Murphy, though; that boy's middle name must be "Shimmy."

We all say that was great work Cec. Hay did in the Intercollegiate Relay Saturday; too bad a few more of the younger generation don't get the "Hay-fever."

We noted that "Shag" was again in possession of his trench-coat at the meet. Talk about the efficiency of the "Daily"; "Shag" advertised Friday and had the coat to sport Saturday.

With all those egg shells up on the Stadium field, rightly says friend Oscar that ought to be good coffee at the Union Grill this week.

Glad to hear George Vernot intends to come up to McGill next year—hope George keeps up his good intentions; he'll be a handy man for the Swimming Club to have as a member.

"The latest of these here fraturnitys" writes home Hank Hooper to his pa, "is one called the "Etta Bita Pie"—they meet at the Union chowder counter."

Why not buy a fifty-dollar Victory Bond when your class team-man comes round to you this week? If you're an out-of-town man, buy one and bring it home to the folks at Christmas; show 'em you can save some of your "filthy lucre."

Underworld Songs

A young woman appeared for no more than five minutes in a revue and crooned a ditty in a minor key. Few of the words of the text were comprehensible. The singer made no effort to point their meeting, but mechanically kept on staring ahead of her. The young woman was Gilda Gray, the song was "The Bealstreet Blues."

It is a form of new art which Miss Gray has introduced. The "blues" are a form of art, an expression of the moods of a certain class of individuals. In an interview, Miss Gray mentioned some 200 of these anonymous songs:

There's "The Yellow Dog Rag," "The Dirty Dozen," "The Regretful Blues," "The Memphis Blue." "The Beal Street," which I am now doing: "The St. Louis," "The Doggone."

"The Dirty Dozen" has awayward sound. I don't suppose there'd be room enough to give all twelve verses.

The chorus runs like this:

Oh, the old dirty dozen,
The old dirty dozen;
Brothers and cousins,
Livin' like a hive of bees.
They keep a buzzin', fussin' and muzzin'.
There wasn't a good one in the bunch.
(Believe me, boy, that ain't no bluff.)
Ah-h, daddy, that's enough
Git over dirty!

As for the song which has created such widespread discussion, it runs as follows:

I have seen all the lights of gay Broadway,
Of Market Street down to 'Frisco Bay.
I have strolled the Prado, I have gambled on the Bourse,
I have seen honest browns, beautiful gowns, tailor-made and hand me downs,
I have seen honest men, pickpockets skilled,
The place never closes until somebody gets killed,
I'd rather be here than any place I know,
For it's going to take a sergeant to make me go,
I have been in jail with my face to the wall,
And a great big tall man is the cause of it all.
The graveyard is a nasty old place,
They lay you on your back and throw dirt in your face,
(Get over, dirty)
Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,
If my singing don't get you, my shimmy must.
(Step on it, boys.)

It is sometimes stated that a "blue" must be founded on a negro spiritual. It has musical character as well as the reflective nature of some negro hymns.

Mr. Walter Kingsley, who has investigated the origins of popular American forms and methods in music, is of opinion that "blues" are not for the expression of religious aspiration or the normalities of home and wife and mother. They are not written to relieve the soul of churchwardens, commuters, disciples of Dr. Crane, and the pure in heart of the theatre. They are the little songs of the wayward, the impenitent sinners, of the men and women who have lost their way in the world. "Blues," he says, "are for the outlaws of society; they are little plaintive or humorous stanzas of irregular rhythm set to music not of the conservatories. When one laments a season in prison one sings 'The Jail House Blues.' For the girl whose 'sweetheart' of the dark alleys has gone otherwise there are many blues, such as 'He Left Me Flat Blues,' 'Kidded Again Blues,' and 'A Rat at Heart Blues.' The forsaken male has his own repertoire, which includes 'Lying Skirt Blues,' 'She Done Him Dirt Blues' and 'He's Sore on the Dames Blues.' The loser at craps, the luckless sport ruined by slow horses and fast women, the mourner for rum, the profiteer in things forbidden whom the law has evicted, the sick and lonely woman—all these have their appropriate blues. On the other side there are blues for luck at cards and women and horses, for big nights in the restricted districts, for pungent pleasures in the sectors of society that have no thought of the morrow; and again there are the blues with just a laugh for their object—low comedy fun in subterranean experiences. Just as Henley and Farmer's seven volumes of slang and naughty words cover the outlaw vocabulary of the English language, so do the blues embrace the outlaw emotions. They are right down on the ground in the matter of expression and packed with human nature and always interesting. As Wellington said, 'There's no damned talk about merit' in them. They are gruff and sincere and as authentic as a ballad by Francois Villon."

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The Student Revolt in China

Not long ago, a thrill stirred the hopelessness of China. Students of the Peking University had demonstrated, and in the course of their demonstration had deliberately attacked and beaten up two of the three Chinese statesmen who are popularly known as traitors because of their part in negotiating various secret treaties and loans with Japan. A stir moved vitally through the national apathy. The weakness, possibly the corruption of Chinese officials, had had a responsible share in the Shantung decision (it is always the Shantung and never the Tsingtau question in China.) If China could not count upon other nations, she might at least do something to put in order her own house. The students' act was received not as a chance act of lawless lynching, but as a gesture of righteous indignation. The air was again tense with expectation. Was the Peking event anything more than a passing gesture?

Events followed quickly. The government arrested a number of students. Then their fellows protested; troops were thrown about the University buildings. The city was practically under martial law. The provinces were rife with rumours of the readiness of the Chinese militarist clique to go to any extreme in the way of slaughter to put down opposition; rife even with rumours of an impending coup d'etat to fix irretrievably the hold upon the government of the University, whom the militarists hated as the intellectual leader of the liberal elements, resigned and disappeared, because, according to report, not only his life but those of hundreds of students were threatened. Then came the news that all of the students in Peking in institutions above the rank of the elementary school had struck in protest against the action of the government. They had not only struck, but they had organized into bands of ten, who were everywhere making open-air speeches, defying the military police to arrest them, and trying to organize the public that listened to them into similar bands of ten to carry on propaganda.

This time the thrill throughout the country was electric. The seventh of May is the day kept as the Day of National Shame. Even the primary schools have banners in them, "Remember the seventh day of the fifth month." This day of national humiliation is the anniversary of the Japanese twenty-one demands. The coincidence of dates had a powerful effect. Students from the Peking University rapidly dispersed through the country, addressing themselves primarily to students in all the large centres. The latter became restless; then they struck; middle (high) school students, normal and technical schools; again everything above the elementary grade. Everywhere the bands of ten were organized, speakers were drilled in what to say and how to say it, and the popular propaganda spread through the provinces. And the multitude heard it gladly.

The unorganized hostility to Japan took form in a boycott. That was one of the themes of the boy and girl orators. They did not content themselves with general exhortations. Lists of Japanese goods were printed and mimeographed by the thousand; classified lists of all Japanese products sold in China. Similar lists of substitute native goods were circulated. In some of the schools the industrial department set to work to discover what Japanese goods could be made in existing shops without additional capital. As soon as models were constructed they were taken to small shops and their mode of manufacture explained. Then, to create a market, other students took these goods and hawked them through the streets, lecturing, exhorting, explaining the political situation at the same time. And as the vacation period comes on these students are dispersing all over China peddling goods and speaking, speaking, speaking.

Meantime the government was not idle. Political speeches were forbidden, students' meetings were forcibly broken up, many scores of students in different parts of China were sorely injured, a few were killed. It is not difficult to foresee the future memorial meetings in honour of these martyrs of patriotism, or even the shrines wherein their memory will be reverenced. Then the government at Peking took more drastic measures. Mandates were issued condemning the students, ordering them under penalty of dissolution of schools to return to their studies, to disband their unions, and to cease concerning themselves with what was none of their business, praising by name the men popularly regarded as traitors, warning against the boycott, and in general saying that foreign affairs should be left in the hands of the government. Coincidently several hundred students were arrested in Peking for speaking. With the fatuity which affects militarists in China as well as elsewhere, it was promised that this would put an end to the students' agitation. The next day the number of students speaking on the streets was more than doubled, and the arrests ran to above a thousand. The students planned to go on till every man was in jail.

Girl students formed a procession (some of them had to break down gates to get out) to wait upon the President and request the freeing of students; they said they would remain praying for justice all night if he did not hear them. The jails could not hold the arrested students. These were shut up in the University buildings, and left with little food and less water, with cordons of troops around them. The faculty met; protested against this military invasion; against the degradation of using halls of learning as jails; against the abuse of patriotic students; and they telegraphed their protest widespread.

Events had been moving outside of Peking. This last arbitrary action was the beginning of the end. Merchants in Shanghai went on strike; shops were closed, including those selling food; the merchants in Tientsin and Nanking joined; those in Peking and other cities prepared to join. There was plenty of evidence that the students had practically succeeded in converting the merchants to their side; that they no longer stood alone, but had effected an alliance, offensive and defensive, with the powerful mercantile guilds. There was talk of a strike against paying taxes. The government capitulated suddenly if not gracefully. Troops were withdrawn from the University grounds and the students invited to come out. They declined, and announced that they would stay in till the students everywhere were guaranteed the right of free speech and until the government officially apologised to them. Two days more saw the end. The government sent delegates to make the required apology; a new mandate was issued saying that the country realised that the students were actuated by patriotic motives, and should not be interfered with if they kept within the law. The "resignations" of the three men called traitors were accepted, the spread of the strike to the merchants, and the fear of its further extension, were actuating motives in the inglorious surrender. But the students had managed to get their propaganda into the army. Rumours were afloat that the army could not be counted upon for further suppressions, especially as the pay was in arrears. After their triumphant march from their self-made prison, students were heard to lament that the government had not been able to convert more than half their guards.

The original demands made upon the government were few and simple. The students arrested for engaging in the beating-up enterprise must be freed and given immunity from prosecution, the Chancellor, who was so obnoxious to the militarist clique must be reinstated. By the time the government was ready to meet these first demands (in outward form at least) the demands had greatly increased.

Instructions must be given to delegates in Paris not to sign the treaty except with reservations as to Shantung, all "traitors" must be dismissed, all secret understandings with Japan abrogated, freedom of speech guaranteed.

Within a month the Student Body had won all its points, except the third and first, and with respect to the first the government had promised to do all that the international situation permitted, and fell back vaguely upon advice from Great Britain, France and President Wilson to sign, with hopes of later readjustment. Yet, there is no evidence that the students are deceived as to the amount of success that they have achieved. The military clique is still in full command, the places of the three dismissed men would probably be filled by other men of the same pro-Japanese affiliations. Externally, things are much the same as they were before. No successful revolution in government or in foreign affairs justifies giving this amount of space to the Student Movement.

But the prestige of the military faction has received its first blow, and prestige is the primary feature of Oriental politics. A negative boycott, sure to fail in the end, has been changed into a constructive movement for the development of home industry, a movement still in its infancy, but capable of effective development. The possibilities of organization independent of government, but capable in the end of controlling government, has been demonstrated. It is hard to estimate the significance of the fact that the new movement was initiated by the Student Body. Reverence for the scholar is traditional in China. It still holds over from the rank accorded the literi in former days. From the western standpoint it amounts to superstitious regard. Yet, this is the first time that students have taken any organised part in politics. Beyond what their speaking and writing has done in organizing public opinion in the present emergency is the abiding effect of the future.

Most of the outstanding signs of the movement, aside from the hawking gods and teaching patriotism at the same time, have now subsided. But a National Students' Union has been formed, and definite plans have been made for the future. Already attempts are making to unite the people of the divided north and south in a way that will cut under the militarists of both sides. It would be highly surprising if a constitutionalist movement were not set going. The combination of students and merchants that has proved so effective will hardly be allowed to be a mere memory. Already in some cities it has been extended into a Four

Continued on page 4

Macdonald News

HORTICULTURISTS AT OKA COLLEGE

A Profitable Trip, With Many Interests To All.

A group of students comprising the Horticultural and Selective, Options spent a very interesting and instructive day at Oka Agricultural College, La Trappe, Que, last Saturday. Mr. E. M. Richer, Lecturer in Horticulture, was in charge of the party . The trip there was interesting, being partly by train and partly by boat, and the remaining climb through the Hills of Oka in an open horse-drawn vehicle. The scenery and the hills, valleys and along the water front was more picturesque than usual, because of its autumnal appearance.

On reaching the grounds the party were met by the Rev. Father Leopold who is Professor of Horticulture at Oka. He directed them through all the departments and explained the work of each as the party passed through. The magnificent monastry now under construction there is artistically decorated within and a very pleasing site from the outside. The livestock barn and stables are very large and so arranged as to accomodate two large wings, which are to be cattle barns to be built later. One of the most interesting features was the apple grading machine which grades apples according to size mechanically. This was of special interest to the Horticultural men .The dairy and poultry divisions were also visited.

The main aim in taking such a trip is to learn from observation to grasp new ideas from the work of others. Many new ideas and phases of work along agricultural lines were gained by all those who took the trip. The success of the day to Oka is due to the kindness of Father Leopold.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

There will be a Rugby match this afternoon from 3.20 to 4.30 between the students and staff. The staff are determined to retrieve the defeat in soccer last Saturday.

The first interclass soccer game for the Boving Cup will be played between 4.30 and 5.30 this afternoon when the Juniors and Freshmen will battle for honours.

To-morrow night the Sophomores hold the annual chicken feed at Hudson Bay House, as the wind up of two weeks poultry fattening which is part of their class work. A very enjoyable evening is anticipated in view of the fact that each member of the class, as well as the invited guests, presidents of the other years are each accompanied by one of the fairer sex.

ROUSING CHEERS FOR PRINCE

As the Royal train sped through Ste Anne's yesterday afternoon, accompanied by the air escort of a giant airplane, the patients of Ste Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital lined up on the station platform, and greeted His Royal Highness with cheer after cheer, rendering the first ovation of his arrival on the Island of Montreal. The Prince, who was seated in the observation car, was surprised at the suddenness and heartiness of the cheering, not expecting it, but quickly rose to the occasion as is his custom, sprang to his feet and ran out onto the rear platform from where he returned the greeting by the wounded men and citizens by saluting and his usual captivating smiles. Macdonald students eagerly await the Prince' visit here on November 2nd.

PERSONALS

After several days absence Miss Myrle Smyth is welcomed back to the School for Teachers by all her fellow students.

Miss M. Horner has been absent from classes the last two days on account of illness.

J. Parker, of the third year returned to his studies to-day. Jim met with an accident last week during a lab. period in entomology. In order to make a careful study of the parts of the head of a locust in caustic potash, the contents boiled over and splashed in his eye. After a few days of medical attention and rest at home we are glad to learn that Jim's sight is now almost normal again.

LIT ELECTS OFFICERS

The election of officers of the Macdonald College Literary and Debating Society took place last evening at a meeting of the Students' Body in the Assembly Hall. Mr. S. R. N. Hodgins, president of the Students' Council, presided. After a few appropriate remarks on his part the meeting proceeded to the election of officers. Mr. A. J. Buckland, of the fourth year, was elected president, Miss D. Kent, first vice-president, Miss M. Van Dyne, second vice-president and Mr. Buchanan secretary-treasurer. The remaining officers are the presidents of the various class literary societies. Dr. Harrison was appointed honorary president and Mrs. Ilsen honorary vice-president.

ENTHUSIASTIC SPIRIT SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

Sophomores Lead In Points —Also Prominent At Assembly.

HON. PRES. ADDRESS.

Strong Appeal Made On Behalf Of Athletics — Freshmen Urged To Keep Physically Fit.

Great enthusiasm prevailed last evening when the Student Body met in the Assembly Hall for the presentation of prizes won at their annual Field Day held on October 22nd.

While the students were gathering, Mr. Stanton officiating at the pipe organ, rendered his usual enjoyable music. Immediately on the last strains of music the Sophomores jumped to their feet and gave their class yell. This was followed by a class yell of class "23."

Jack Welsh, the President of the Athletic Association, occupied the chair, and opened the meeting with a well-appointed speech, dealing with sports in college since the beginning of the war, and drew a comparison with previous sports days and our recent one which was a complete success.

At the conclusion of Jack Welsh's speech Mrs. Ilsen, our Dean of Residence, was requested to come on the platform to present the prizes. Mrs. Ilsen was greeted with a great ovation as she stepped on the platform, which shows the esteem in which she is held by the student body.

Jack Welsh read out the names of the winners of the events and each recipient walked up and received his award—in all cases consisted of a medal, silver for first and bronze for second.

The various years sat together in groups near the front and there was no doubt as to which class each man belonged when he stepped on the platform. Class yells were numerous! The Sophs who cleaned up at the sports, taking nearly as many points as the other three years put together. Such things as what's the matter with Graham. He's alright. Here he is again. I'll say he did. That a boy, etc,. were shouted by the years.

Jimmy Graham had to go up to the platform so many times to receive his numerous awards that he has to invest in a new pair of shoes. Jimmy captured the Individual Cup for obtaining the highest number of points, 21 in all, taking 3 firsts, 1 second and 3 thirds. This makes the second year in succession Jimmy has walked down off the platform with a similar trophy under his arm, and the Sophs popular president received due credit and applause from his classmates and the Student Body.

Clarence Skinner, Sophomore, took second prize for individual championship with 16 points.

Jack Pewtress, another Sophomore, and Jack Welsh, Senior, tied for third prize in the Individual Championship with 13 points. Too much cannot be said for the pluck and sporting spirit shown by Jack Pewtress on Sports Day. The day previous Jack, while practising rugby, dislocated his knee cap; however, due to the pro and efficient services rendered by our steemed nurse, Miss Boulden, Jack, though suffering considerable pain, carried out his original intentions of entering the sports with the above result.

When Jimmy Graham went up to receive the Class Cup won by the Sophomores with 71 points, the Sophomores who kept the audience aware of their presence throughout the evening, rendered a very appropriate song which was well received, and following this the students proposed three cheers for the Sophomores and the Sophs in turn gave three cheers for the other years.

The Seniors came second in the sports with 32 points, followed by the Juniors with 25 and Freshmen with 18.

At the conclusion of the donation of prizes Mrs. Ilsen was presented with a bouquet of Mums by Mr. Buchanan on behalf of the Athletic Association. The boys proposed and gave three of the heartiest cheers ever given in the Assembly Hal,, for Mrs. Ilsen when she received the flowers.

Dr. Harrison, our Honorary President of the Athletic Association, gave a short address in which he gave some very helpful hints on sports. He urged more competition.

He also urged particularly the Freshmen to turn out and take part in the practices, both for the physical development it affords as well as improving the class of athletics at the college. It is one of the best ways to obtain the needed exercise. Equips a man to meet the problems of life, as it instills courage, also denial, because one should play combination or team play, which always come out on top in the end. It also has an excellent effect on temper, the idea to retaliate comes into one's head many times during the game, but in sports you learn to control yourself. You get the zest of excitement in your exercise, but going to extremes are just as harmful.

In conclusion, Dr. Harrison, who recognizes the need of a fully qualified coach to boost the sports of the college, said, "If you will see that due opportunity is given to every man I will hand over to the Athletic Association $800.00 to help defray his expenses," and also promised to assist in any way possibly towards the furtherment of athletics in the college.

On behalf of the Athletic Association, President Welsh thanked all the members of the staff who assisted in carrying off the sports to such a successful conclusion.

The meeting closed by giving a rousing and hearty McGill yell, and the singing of college songs, Mr. Stanton playing the organ. Macdonald yell was given by the student body and this was followed by the different years trying to see who could shout about the loudest until the Assembly Hall fairly shook.

MUCH EXPECTEC OF FRESHMAN CLASSES

Prospects In Basketball and Soccer Are Bright Indeed.

We expect great things of our Freshmen. For, since upon them will fall in the next three years a large part of the responsibility for activities around college; therefore it is important and in fact imperative, that they should become thoroughly acquainted with these activities. From all sides come exhortations to the freshman to take part in athletics, the "Lit.", etc., etc.

In response to these varied appeals this year's Freshmen class is coming out strongly in the various branches of sport. No less than six of the football team are freshies, which all will admit is a good showing. The freshmen did not do well on sports day, but they only shared the fate of the majority of freshmen classes. In basketball, too, they have very bright prospects. Last night they had four teams practising; and from these teams will be selected the men to represent their year. The material is abundant, and it only needs some practice to develop an organization that wil give a good account of itself. The men who turned out last night showed considerable speed and accuracy in shooting.

The next opportunity the Freshmen will have of proving their mettle will be when they meet the Juniors in the first game of the inter-class soccer series. These are the prospects, but it remains to be seen whether our expectations will be fulfilled. So "All up" Freshmen and justify our confidence.

GIRLS PRACTICE SCHEDULE.

Girls section practices for basketball are as follows:

Monday, 4.00—5.30, Section "A" Teachers.

Tuesday, 4.00 — 5.30, Household Science.

Thursday, 6.30—7.30, Section "D" Teachers.

rFiday, 4.00 — 5.30 Section "B" Teachers.

Friday, 6.30 — 7.30, Section "C" Teachers.

MUSICAL LECTURES BY PORF. STANTON.

A series of lectures, with demonstations and musical illustrations will be given by Mr. Stanton in the High School on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. commencing Nov. 1st.

Although primarily intended to suggest methods and material for teaching this most recent phase of musical education, points of general musical interest may arise.

The lectures are open to all the staff and students.

VICTORY PARADE

Owing to the Great Victory Loan Parade being held in Montreal this afternoon a large number of the students in Agriculture went into the city to appear in the parade with their former units. We are pleased to note that these men returned in time for the presentation of prizes this evening. Macdonald, like our mother university, answered the call, and this year finds the returned men overwhelming in majority at Macdonald. These men took part to-day at the call of their former command officers.

There is a certain long suffering father whose nerves sometimes give way under the constant fire of questions from his talkative 8-year-old son.

"Dad," asked the youngster, just as the old man had one evening settled down for a perusal of his newspaper. "Dad, am I made of dust?"

"I think not!" responded the unhappy parent; "otherwise you'd dry up now and then."

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES.

Evidently her purse did not match her stylish clothes. At least, so thought the fishmonger, as she priced one fish after another without buying any.

As she turned to leave the shop her eye caught a lot of game displayed.

"Oh, that reminds me, Mr. Scales!" she said brightly. "You might send me a brace of—let me see—"

"Pheasant, grouse, partridge?" suggested the shopman, bucking up at the prospect of an order after all.

"No!" replied the smartly-clad woman, as she left the shop. "Kippers!"

SPEAKING OF CLASS.

First Playgoer — They say Ethel Barrymore had a great newplay.

Second Playgoer—Yeah?

First Playgoer — Surest thing you know—it's Declass. (Final "e" entirely silent as in soup.)

Second Playgoer—Yeah? Whaddye mean de class—snappy or sumpthin'?

"To propose to give a preference to the Dominions in respect of pianos is like proposing a preference to Greenland in respect of hothouse fruits. I believe the only manufactured articles which we receive from Australia in large quantities are cricketers."—Sir John Simon.

PLEASING EVERYBODY.

"A friend in need" is not the same thing as a needy friend. And Jobson was beginning to find his friends fought shy of him.

But he persevered. One day he stopped in on a pal who kept a bowling green.

"George," said he, "can you lend me a hand? I'm down to my last cent."

He always was. But, wonder of wonders, George gave him a welcoming smile, as he replied:

"As a matter of fact, I was just going to pay a man a dollar to roll the green. But since we are pals, I'll give you the job and pay you $2.

"It's against my principles to take another's job," he said righteously. "But I'll tell you what to do. Give me the extra dollar and let him do the work as agreed."

VICTORY LOAN 1919

". My aspiration is, . . that the final war financial effort of this country shall be as completely successful as the final effort of our boys overseas."

—Sir Henry Drayton.

An agreement has been signed at Brussels on behalf of the British and Belgian Governments in respect of British war graves in Belgian territory.

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TWO GAMES ON SATURDAY FOR GRIDIRON MEM.

Seniors Play Varsity on Their Own Grounds.

SECOND AT KINGSTON.

Changes In Half Line Give Places To Flanagan and Gallery.

Because of the weather conditions yesterday the football squads had a very light workout. The tackling dummy was used at first to good advantage, and in the latter part of the morning the first and second squads were lined up against one another for a light practice. However, owing to the nature of the ground a regular game could not be played, but they tried only bucking and holding the lines. Another light workout will be held to-day and another to-morrow, and the teams will leave for their games on Friday morning.

The Seniors' game against Varsity is bound to be a tough contest, but if the team wins in this match they will have the championship almost within their grasp. It is noteworthy in this connection, as was mentioned in the "Daily" a couple of days ago, that a well-known Toronto authority favours McGill chiefly because of "Shag's" coaching. However, Toronto always has had a team of fighters and we may be sure that they will do their best to prove this authority in the wrong.

The line-up of the last game against Queen's will be somewhat changed for this game against Varsity. Williamson will be unable to play because of a cracked rib, and his place as right half will be taken by Gallery. Flanagan is also being given a position for this game, when he will play as centre half. "Boo" Anderson will be in his regular place too, and as spares for the half line, there will be Laffoley, Heney and Wilson, who has been promoted to this squad for good work at recent practices and during Saturday's Junior game. Weiser will also be on the list of spares to take Scotch's place in case of need.

The Intermediates also have a game on Saturday at Kingston, probably against R. M. C. This will be a very formidable game for our men, because they will be playing against a first team, and against a college that has many times won the intermediate championship. They have already defeated the intermediates from Queen's by a score of forty-one to three, and in turn were only defeated in an exhibition game with the Queen's Seniors by the narrow margin of one point. This game then, since a method of elimination is followed in deciding the champions, will be the deciding one for the McGill team who are in fine form. They know their plays, and in their recent practices against the Senior squad they have shown up remarkably well, so that we can be fairly confident of a favorable result next Saturday.

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THE STUDENT REVOLT IN CHINA

(Continued from page 3.)

Group Union, and efforts are making to extend this larger organization throughout the country.

Probably a foreign observer would count as the most precious fruit of the movement the awakening of China from a state of passive waiting.

A sharp blow has been given the idea that China itself is helpless and must be saved from without. In spite of the charges of which Japanese papers are full that the movement was instigated, and even financed by the foreigners, especially Americans, it was strictly native movement, showing what educated China can do, and will do in the future. The spell of pessimism seems broken. An act has been done, a deed performed. Perhaps there is now a healthier, better organized movement from within China itself, for China's own salvation than at any time since the revolution.

Even if nothing more were to come of the movement, it would be worth observation and record as an exhibition of the way in which China is really governed when it is governed at all. American children are taught the list of "modern" inventions that originated in China. They are not taught, however, that China invented the boycott, the general strike and guild organization as a means of controlling public affairs. In no other civilized country of the present day (leaving Russia out of account now as an exception to all rules) is brute force such a factor in official government as in China.

But in no other country could moral and intellectual force accomplish so quickly and peacefully what has affected in China during the last five or six weeks. This formulates the standing of China.

But in the past the moral forces that fundamentally control have been organized only for protest and rebellion. When emergency has past the forces again dissolve into their elements. If the present organization persists and is patiently employed for constructive purposes, then the anniversary will be marked as the dawn of a new day. This is a large "IF" but just now the future of China so far as it depends upon China hangs on the "IF."

MEDS. ATTENTION!

Will the following men turn out in uniform to-day at 1.30 at the Stadium so that we can arrange for a practice before the game:

Abbey, Armour, Bourke, Caldwell, Caldwell, A. L., Cleland, Donigan, Dawson, Eakin, Elger, Davis, Gray, Kelly, Knowlton, Lally, Lashly, Fraser, Matthews, Mooney, McDonald, D. O.; Nelson, Naud, Volpe.

All Meds. are expected to be present at the game and cheer their team to victory.

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

NOTICES

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Union House Committee at the Union this evening at 7 o'clock. All members are required to attend.

ARTS SENIORS MEETING.

A meeting of Arts '20 will be held at one o'clock to-day, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The meeting will be short but important. Every member of the class is urged to be on hand before one o'clock, in order to prevent delay.

ROOTERS.

Rooters' practice at Stadium 5 p.m. to-day.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a very important meeting of the Annual Board to-day at 5 p.m., in the Faculty Room of the Royal Victoria College.

BAND PRACTICE.

There will be a band practice to-night at 7.15 p.m., and all men must turn up. The needed music will be ready and a practice is absolutely necessary. So bandsmen all up at the Union to-night, 7.15 sharp.

MARITIME CLUB.

On account of the unavoidable absence from last meeting of a great many students from the Maritime Provinces, it is requested that those desiring membership will notify their Provincial Representative or the undersigned.

H. S. TREFRY,
Med. '21.

MEETING POSTPONED.

Owing to the number of holidays during this week, the annual meeting of the Students' Society is postpond until Wednesday, Nov. 5th, at 10 a.m.

HOLIDAY.

Lectures will be suspended on Friday, October 31st, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to enable members of the University to participate in the Convocation ceremony on that day.

The authorities regret that owing to the limited accommodation in the Convocation Hall only Final Year students can be invited, but all others are requested to line Sherbrooke street in front of the University grounds to cheer the Prince as he passes.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

A meeting for the purpose of forming the Newfoundland Club will be held on Wednesday, the 29th, in Strathcona Hall, at five o'clock sharp.

It is requested that every Newfoundland man at McGill turn up; for, besides the actual starting of the club, important decisions have to be arrived at.

RETURNED MEN ATTENTION!

Returned men studying under the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment who wish to make a claim for assistance in the matter of expenses for books, instruments, etc., should apply, at their earliest convenience, to Mr. Roscoe, Caron Building, 103 Lannes street, corner Esplanade avenue, Mile End.

Mr. Roscoe should be consulted, as far as possible before purchases are made, as the amount of assistance is limited for each of the several Faculties. Appointments should be made by telephone—Rocklnad 4080.

ATTENTION 1st YEAR DENTISTRY.

The members of 1st year Dentistry are requested to elect a representative to the Dental Society as soon as possible, who is asked to notify Mr. S. Veith, St. Louis 6631, of his election.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

The last opportunity for Freshmen to fulfil the medical examination requirements will be on Thursday, 30th, in the East Wing, Arts Building, between 6 and 6.30 p.m.

ROBERTSON TO SPEAK.

All students are invited to hear Mr. R. D. Robertson, Secretary for the Student Volunteer movement in Canada, who will speak at Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening, Oct 30th, at 8 o'clock.

During the course of his address he will make special mention of the great Student Conference to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, in the latter part of December.

LOST.

About two weeks ago a gold banded fountain pen, in McGill grounds. Please return to Janitor of Arts Building.

I. O. D. E. DANCE.

An event which is arousing much interest in college circles just now is the Bridge and Dance which the Rupert Branch Chapter of the I.O.D.E. are holding next month.

It is to take place in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel on Nov. 21st.

The ladies who are acting as patronesses are:

Mrs. W. C. Hodgson.
Mrs. Henry Joseph.
Mrs. J. A. Nicholson.
Mrs. H. B. Walker
Mrs. G. H. E. Blaiklock.
Mrs. Wellington Dixon.

The members of the Chapter who are in charge of the arrangements are:

Miss Evelyn Nicholson, etc., Regent of the Chapter.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1 p.m.—Meeting Arts '20, Smoking Room, Arts Building.

1.30 p.m.—Med. Footballers at Stadium.

3.00 p.m.—Dr. Symonds' address to Y.W.C.A., Common Room, R.V.C.

5 p.m.—Annual Board meeting in the Faculty Room of R.V.C.

5 p.m.—Practice of Rooters at Stadium.

5 p.m.—Newfoundlanders' meeting, Strathcona Hall.

7 p.m.—Union House Committee, at Union.

Coming.

Oct. 30th, 6 to 6.30 p.m.—Last Medical Examination.

Oct. 30th, 8 p.m.—R. D. Robertson's lecture, at the Hall.

Nov. 1st—McGill, at Varsity.

Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8—Dr. Withrow's Lecture.

Nov. 5—Semi-annual meeting of the Students Society.

Nov. 8th—Queens, at McGill.

Nov. 15th—Varsity, at McGill.

Nov. 15 — Intercollegiate Harrier Run.

CENTRAL Y.M. FORM WEEKLY SOCIAL CLUB

A New Organization With a Purpose.

HOME COOKED SUPPER.

Half Hour Discussion Followed By Games To Suit All Tastes.

There has been much discussion of late regarding the formation of various clubs and societies among the students of old McGill, who come from far and near to quench their thirst for knowledge. The Westerners unite their forces to retain their social relationships. The Eastern members plan organization, our Southern friends meet together in fellowship and a host of others with kindred interests have formed societies. What the aims and objects of these various organizations are, have in most instances, not been stated. But here we have a new club, one with a fixed and definite purpose.

The Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond St., are endeavouring to unite east and west, north and south. This is not solely a McGill function but is a social club organized by the Central "Y" for all in Montreal who desire to spend a social evening once a week. The Y.M. has always been a good friend to McGill and our University is closely related to the Association. Thus it is that a special invitation is extended to all McGill men to affiliate themselves with this society.

The Wednesday Night Social Club is its name. It meets every Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the great Home for men on Drummond St. The Club assembles for supper at 6.30. A charge of 35 cents is made for the meal. In these H.C.L. days that seems a nominal fare, but when it is known that it is a substantial meal of home cooked food, it at once becomes apparent that the object is not remuneration but a real live sociable time, with but a minimum fee to defray expenses.

Following the supper, social half hour, the period from 7 to 7.30 is spent in inspirational study and discussion under a competent leader. These talks are brief, bright and interesting and should prove a source of great benefit to all participating. It is intended that the entire programme shall be perfectly free and informal in nature. The Y.M.C.A. has a faculty of making strangers feel at home in the great metropolis.

From 7.30 on a varied programme takes up the evening. The many amusement attractions of the "Y" are at the disposal of the Social Club. You may bowl, play chess, billiards, or take part in a score of other games and contests with your friends from east to west.

If you cannot spend a whole evening you are at perfect liberty to retire after the supper and discussion. At any rate, there are events that should not be missed. Remain all evening if you can. Remember! Every Wednesday evening at 6.30 at the Central Y.M.C.A., "The Wednesday Night Social Club." McGill men specially invited.

VICTORY LOAN TEAMS.

All the members of the Faculty teams for the Victory Loan will turn in their subscriptions to their team captains daily, before 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Faculty team captains will leave their reports at the secretary's office in the Union, as soon after 5 o'clock as possible. If canvassers cannot communicate with their captains they will themselves leave their subscriptions at the secretary's office in the Union, signing their name to the envelope.

It is absolutely necessary that subscriptions should be turned in daily. Forms and necessary literature can be secured from faculty team captains.

R.V.C. NOTES

WANTED!

Will all those with any literary bent or latent talent please combine same with their spark (feeble or flaming) of patriotism and college spirit, and set their wits to work on the evolution of a representative R. V. C. yell! We also want a good song—but that can at last wait until we have to our credit some composition on which we may be proud to expend our lung power, some production which will consign to the realm of "dead—and—gone" the hoary atrocity so dear to the heart (and vocal chords) of the rooter—viz., "We are, we are, we are the R.V.C." We know we are not responsible for its origin but are equally certain that the only way to eradicate it from college affairs is by the popular adoption and enforcement of a healthy rival. Here then is a worthy object on which to bend our mental energy. Let us make it a personal duty to see to it that the R. V. C. gets a yell of which it may be proud and into which we as, up-and-stirring Donaldas, may put some of the zest which we can into "M-C-G."

This is YOUR job!

FRESHETTES.

Little Freshettes of '23, the hearts of the Sophomores delight in your joy of to-day, for we are not so flint hearted as to wish that your trials begin before their time.

Much has been said of the Sophomores, but never has it even been whispered that our duties were ever performed in a manner unworthy of us. Therefore, in the heights of our compassion, we are inspired to quote from the poets, and bid you "Carpe diem."

BASKETBALL.

There will be two practices to-day (Wed.), one at 2 o'clock before Dr. Symonds' lectures, and one at four o'clock. Will all wishing to play sign up on Athletic Board, for whichever practice suits best—or for both.

RULES FOR THE POSTER COMPETITION.

The Annual Poster Competition held under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Society of R.V.C. is open to all those making posters according to the following rules:

There is a Poster manager in each year.

Third year—Kathleen Godwin.
Second Year—Raya Goldman.
First Year—Lorna Kerr.

Those able to do artistic work in painting, crayon, pencil and printing should communicate with the year poster manager so that she may know whom to ask when a poster is called for from her year.

The rules for the posters are as follows:

1—Poster must be legible at a distance of twenty-five feet.

2—There are no restrictions as to method of making posters; they may be in oil, water color, crayon, pencil, etc.

3—Posters must be of standard size.

4—Poster paper will be provided by the Delta Sigma Society, and may be obtained from the College Poster Manager—Helen Nichol, fourth year.

5—The Poster Competition is open to members of the Delta Sigma Society only. Therefore no posters done by artists outside the University may be eligible for the contest.

The judges of the Poster Competition held last April offered some practical suggestions and helpful criticisms of the following order:

Simplicity of design is essential.

Distinctness of printing is important.

Minimum words to convey the significance of the poster are sufficient.

Brilliance of poster is its first attribute.

It must attract the eye, hold the interest, and excite curiosity.

Originality is excellent; but the idea may be copied or suggested from outside sources.

According to her generous custom, Miss Cartwright has again offered a prize for the most characteristic poster in the Poster competition. Miss Cartwright originated the Poster method of advertising college functions and meeting in R.V.C., and it is her purpose to encourage the artistic talent and originality of the students. There will be many posters required this year, and it will do away with the burden of doing a number of posters falling on a few girls, if every girl who has any artistic ability is willing to try her hand at making a Poster for the R.V.C. Poster Competition.

DR. SYMONDS' SECOND LECTURE.

Dr. Symonds will give the second of his three lectures on "The Kingdom of God and its Application to Present World Conditions" at three o'clock this afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room. In his first lecture Dr. Symonds announced his intention of treating the subject from a theological point of view; that is, making the spirit of inquiry predominant. The first lecture dealt with the Kingdom of God as found in the Old Testament. The second will deal with it as found in the New. Dr. Symonds will be pleased to receive and discuss any questions, if these are written out and handed in to the president, Miss Nichol, before the meeting. A good attendance is expected, and men students are again invited. Three o'clock sharp in the Common Room.

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In the Greatest Love Story Ever Told
"The Right to Happiness"
5,000 PEOPLE 8 GREAT ACTS
Prologue by MR. JOHN T. FIDDES
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Montreal Screen Magazine
CELESTE NOBERT, Soprano
Solo and Community Singing by Mr. John T. Fiddes.
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A Romance of Racing and Royalty

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HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE TWICE DAILY
"THE RAINBOW COCKTAIL"
7—OTHER FEATURE ACTS—7
Prices: Matinee - - - 15-25-35c Evenings (Except Wednesday), 15-25-50-75c.

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OTTAWA vs. MONTREAL
M.A.A.A. GROUNDS
Saturday Next, Nov. 1st
2.45 P.M.
Reserved Seats, $1.00. Grand Stand, 50c. Tel. Up. 1216 for Reservations. Members will kindly make early application to avoid disappointment.

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS.
Mr. Maurice Shefler (late of the Ritz Dancing Studio) has opened the Castle School of Dancing in the Orpheum Theatre Building, and is offering all McGill students a special rate of twenty per cent reduction on the usual terms. Private lessons and private classes by appointment. For information, Up. 8880.—Advt.

Beware of the Mysterious Miss Isabelle;
She has a mania for passing through the wrong door and she operates at night.

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